

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 37

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Rose Harvey was in Berlin Wednesday.

1928 license plates are much in evidence.

Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford is in town.

Mrs. Henry Godwin is teaching at South Bethel.

Miss Kathleen Wight visited in Hanover last week.

Kathryn Hanson is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Boston are here for a few days.

Mrs. Addie K. Mason is caring for Mrs. Gardiner Brown and baby.

Miss Katherine Bryant of Bangor is visiting at the Gehring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint returned from La Loutre Canada, Wednesday.

Dorothy Burbank is attending the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Barbara Drummond of Portland is spending the holidays at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Guy Crouse went to Portland Tuesday morning where she will have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McAllister of Lovell are visiting Mrs. Lena Wight and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Dec. 31.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is spending a short vacation with relatives in Rumford and Orono.

Miss Madya Brink has accepted a position in the office of the Stowell Silk Spool Co. at Bryant Pond.

Ray Davis returned to Bowdoin College Monday after spending the Christmas vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Valentine of Pittsburg, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dec. 24.

Miss Charlotte Ryder of Portland is acting as substitute teacher in the second grade at the village primary school.

Friends of Nahum P. Moore, who has been very ill, will be glad to hear there is a slight improvement in his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocklinger and son Warren and young lady from Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Young.

Charles Tuell and Charles Austin went to Farmington Saturday with a load of household goods for Rev. S. T. Achenbach.

Mrs. Lucia T. Mason, Donald K. Mason and Miss Geraldine Stewart of South Paris were callers at Mrs. O. M. Mason's Sunday.

Miss Muriel Park has returned to her school in New York after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Witham and daughter Jeanne and Misses Marie and Barbara O'Brien from Dixfield were callers at L. A. Sumner's Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Wight were in Portland Saturday. Miss Betty Edwards, who has been spending the Christmas vacation there, returned home with them.

Mrs. Anna Burgess of Worcester, Mass., arrived in town Wednesday, to assist in the care of Mr. Burgess' mother, Mrs. John Goodridge, who is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Baker.

The regular meeting of Sunset Heights Lodge will be held Monday evening, Jan. 7. There will be a rehearsal of degree work after the meeting and the members of the staff are asked to be present.

Mrs. H. I. Benn gave a party at her home on Spring Street Thursday evening, in honor of her daughter, Edna, who celebrated her 18th birthday on that date. The evening was pleasantly passed with lunch and refreshments.

Mrs. J. H. Benn was held by Mrs. Anna A. at basketball at Union Hall, Friday evening.

The lucky keys to the treasure chest in Lyon's store were held by Mrs. Anna A. at basketball at Union Hall, Friday evening.

Joe Sanders, who has been visiting in Lawrence and Westbrook, returned home Sunday evening.

Kathleen Wight of Bethel was a week end guest of the town, Barbara Cummings.

A. B. Saunders returned home Sunday after a business trip to New York and vicinity.

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Bethel Independents Swamp Hanover 107-30

Last Friday evening, the Bethel Independent basketball team opened its season at Hanover with such a barrage of basket shooting as has not been seen for some time. It took four score-keepers with as many well sharpened pencils to keep track of the baskets for such was the rapidity at times of the scoring.

Every man on the local team managed to cage at least one field goal. "Lanky" Austin led the scoring with twelve field goals and six free throws for a total of 30 points. Anderson connected for eleven from the field and six from the foul line, making 28, while "Bobby" Goddard came next with eleven and two for 24 points. Hazelton rang up 21 points with eight from the field and five from the foul line. Bartlett, back guard, connected for two field goals but he kept the opponents from getting 150.

The Bethel Independents are preparing a schedule of games to be played at home as well as on foreign floors. It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for the first local game which is to be announced soon.

The line ups were as follows:

| BETHEL | FG | FT | T |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Ordell Anderson, rf, | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Bobby Goddard, lf, | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| "Lanky" Austin, c, | 12 | 6 | 30 |
| "Pit" Hazelton, rg, | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Roger Bartlett, lg, | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| HANOVER | 44 | 10 | 107 |
| Dorepo, rf, | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| S. Madin, lf, | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Richardson, c, | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bartlett, rg, | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Eagle, rg, | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| J. Martin, lg, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Referee—Saunders. | 12 | 6 | 30 |
| 4-10 minute quarters. | | | |

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4-10 minute quarters.

MASON

School opened Monday for the winter term.

Mazie Clough, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Morrill during her Christmas vacation, returned home Friday to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and two children were dinner guests of Mrs. E. H. Morrill, Sunday.

Myron Morrill and John Westleigh left Monday for Richardson Lake with their teams. Owing to lack of snow for hauling they were unable to go the previous week.

Henry Westleigh, who was ill at the home of Myron Morrill, has returned to his home in West Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Anderson, who were helping care for him, have gone to their home at South Paris.

Harland Kimball was a caller at Myron Morrill's last week, before going to work in the woods for the winter.

Will Bartlett is quite sick with the prevailing bad cold.

Mrs. Lydia Westleigh has gone to her son George Westleigh's, at Norway for the winter.

Herman Morrill and Guy Morrill are cutting wood on Maurice Tyler's wood lot.

HANOVER

Frank Russell and family and Mrs. Eva Hayford and son were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell and Miss Blanche Russell.

Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyke dined at A. P. Russell's, Canton, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter, Barbara, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayford, Bethel.

Genie Saunders, who has been visiting in Lawrence and Westbrook, returned home Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Addie Herrick

The many friends of Mrs. Addie Herrick, wife of Edgar Herrick, of this village, were saddened during the holiday season when they learned of her fast falling health and of her death which occurred about ten o'clock on the morning of December 27.

Mrs. Herrick was born in Greenwood, January 27, 1861. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Emma Cole Judkins. Spending her girlhood in that town she attended the public schools. About forty years ago she married Edgar Herrick of Locke's Mills and for several years they made their home in that village, afterward moving to Bethel, where they have since lived, finally locating in the little home on Park Street.

To Mrs. Herrick four children were born and they were a source of great pride to her. Quiet and unassuming in manner, her home and her children have been her first thought and she was a faithful wife and a most devoted mother.

Mrs. Herrick was an attendant at the Congregational Church and a member of the Bethel Grange and her interest was always with these organizations and their work. She was a good neighbor and rejoiced or sympathized with her friends in their joys and sorrows.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Arthur Herrick of Bethel, Mrs. Margaret Norton of Portland, Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford and Gardner Herrick who has made his home with his parents. She also leaves four much loved grand children, a sister, Mrs. Francis Cole of Bryant Pond and a brother Isaac Judkins of Greenwood.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, attended by Rev. Mr. Edwards. Beautiful flowers were the gifts of remembrance from sorrowing friends and relatives. The interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

SOUTH BETHEL

Annie Cross has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and Annie Cross were at Bethel Saturday evening.

Lydia and George Hall are visiting their brother, Henry Hall, and family. They have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Bert Allen, at South Woodstock for the past few days.

Alfred Mason has returned to his home here after staying at Sumner for the past few weeks cutting birch.

Willie Walker and son were at Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Orlan York and children and Annie Cross went to South Paris Monday where they visited with relatives and friends.

Harry Hanson of Auburn was in town Monday.

Fred Littlefield from Waterford was in town recently.

Mrs. Robert Kirk from Chandler Hill and her sister, Mrs. Charlie Schilling from New Gloucester were at Frank Brooks' Wednesday.

Louisa Knight is working for Mrs. Frank Stevens.

Charles Mason was at home from Sumner over the week end.

Marie Blanchard from Berlin, N. H., visited at the home of Agnes Walker over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Yeagles was at Bethel Saturday evening.

Sunday callers at Frank Brooks' were his brother, Lamont, and nephew, Carl Brooks, from Rowe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Year Bean, Clifford Downs and Ralph Hatfield from Chandler Hill, and Fred Littlefield from Waterford.

Frank Stevens had the misfortune of having one of his horses hit by an automobile one afternoon last week and injuring it so it had to be killed.

Blanche Mason and Gerald Walker went to West Sumner Monday with Charles Mason and returned home with Alfred Mason.

Blanche Mason and Gerald Walker were in Auburn Sunday, December 23.

Mrs. Corrie, who is working for Mrs. Fred of Norway, visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Hartshorn, over Christmas.

Henry Hall was at his home here from Hanover over the week end.

Several in town have the prevailing cold.

Ralph Day from East Bethel was in town one evening last week.

Some local people have been working about the local skating rink on which considerable progress was made last winter. We understand that no work was done on this before snow came and probably nothing will be done.

Farm Buildings Burned

The buildings on the Ellen P. Kimball farm at Middle Intervale, now owned by H. A. Packard, were entirely destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Packard and family, who are living in the village this winter, had gone to the farm for the afternoon. They started a fire in the kitchen stove as usual and went out skiing. About three-quarters of an hour later they noticed smoke in the direction of the buildings and on returning found several neighbors had already arrived, but were too late to save anything as the ell and stable were all afire.

It was evident that the fire caught on the roof of the house and spread from there to the stable roof nearby. Both buildings were in flames when the neighbors arrived.

The total loss is estimated at \$3000. Mr. Packard carried insurance with the Grange Mutual Company. The promptness of Herman Mason and General Agent G. W. Richardson of the insurance company are to be commended as the claim was settled Monday.

NORTH PARIS

Schools began Monday after a week's vacation. Both teachers spent the week at their homes in South Paris and Vanceboro.

At the annual planning meeting of the Women's Division of the Farm Bureau the following schedule was made out: January 17—Cottage Cheese, February 15—Clothing Construction I, March 26—Clothing Construction II or Designing, April—Vacant, May 7—Home Furnishings, June 11—Clothing Construction III, July 18—Beverages, August 15—Chair Seating, September 12—Sewing Screens, October 29—Preparation of Vegetables, November—Christmas Suggestions, December—Planning Meeting.

The square meals for health will be continued through the year. This division is working to earn money to pay the expenses for one of their members to go to Orono Homemakers week.

Winsor Abbott cut his hand quite badly last Thursday while hewing a piece of lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. H., were week end visitors at W. H. Brown's.

Eather Balentine returned home from South Paris Tuesday, where she has been for medical treatment.

Rupert and Ellis Billingswood, S. I. Wheeler and Nelson Cole are working in the birch mill at West Paris for Penley Bros.

Mrs. Fred Cash and two children of Bethel are visiting Mrs. S. I. Wheeler. Mrs. Al Hart fell on the ice coming from church Sunday and cut her head quite badly.

Miss Beatrice Andrews, a Portland teacher is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McAllister and son Howard of South Paris were callers at Charles Childs' and S. E. Coffin's Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. William Smith, nee Ella Churchill, of South Paris, are sorry to hear of her serious illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

GILEAD

Joseph McLaughlin has returned home from Long Island, N. Y., after spending the holidays at his home there.

Miss Lela Daniels has returned to Brookline, Mass., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Clarence Day, who has been ill with the grippe is much improved.

Miss Emeline Heath left Monday for Farmington where she will resume her studies at Farmington Normal School, Maine.

Miss Frances Daniels of Deering High School, Portland, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Clara Heath of Bethel was in town Monday.

B. C. Conroy of Berlin, N. H. was a recent visitor in town.

Howard Wheeler was a business visitor in Long Island, N. Y. last week.

Elizabeth Leighton of Orono is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Rucan have returned from their wedding trip and are stopping at the home of Joseph Nedean.

G. E. Leighton is having electric lights installed in his residence, mill and boarding house.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town recently.

To him that wills, ways are always wanting.

Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfords. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend.

The moving picture being shown this week is a famous film of a famous book, Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." It is shown at the usual places: North Waterford, Tuesday evening; South Waterford, Wednesday evening, with a supper proceeding; Thursday evening at E. Stoneham, with a supper; Friday evening at North Lovell with a supper.

Last week Pastor Wentworth attended the State 4-H Club Contest at Orono. Miss Mary Hersey of North Waterford went as the Oxford County Champion in Cooking and Housekeeping. There is much interest among the boys and girls of the Parish in 4-H Club work. Twenty-five of them, from the north end of the Parish met last week at East Stoneham to plan work for the coming year. A similar meeting had previously been held at South Waterford for the boys and girls of the south end of the Parish.

The North Waterford Church held its annual meeting last Tuesday, having the business in the forenoon, a dinner at noon, and a program in the afternoon.

The Council of the United Parish will meet at North Waterford next Thursday, Jan. 10. There will be a business session in the forenoon, a dinner at noon, and in the afternoon a symposium on the topics: The Church and the Farmer. This topic will be treated in short addresses as follows: The Economic Relation, Leslie McIntire; The Social Relation, Burton W. Sanderson; The Domestic Relation, Mrs. Carrie Hersey; The General Topic, Rev. R. H. Colby of South Paris.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Cecil Kimball and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were guests at Preston Flint's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen from Bethel were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Miss Mary Pride spent the end of her home in Norway.

Roy Wardwell went over the Norway telephone line Saturday spending the night with his friend, Claude Haakell and family.

Cecil Kimball is working for Preston Flint for a few days.

Harold Canwell visited his friend, Ivan Kimball, Sunday.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the services at the Albany Church Sunday.

Donald Brown has returned to South Paris High School after spending the Christmas vacation at home.

The Circle Supper was held at the Vestry on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. The annual business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Hazel Wardwell.

Vice-President—Nancy Andrews.

Secretary—Annie Dampus.

Treasurer—Wallace E. Cummings.

After supper the Christmas tree was enjoyed and the usual program by the children and selections by the choir were given. Mr. Bull kindly acted as Santa Claus in distributing the gifts which Mrs. Lee so kindly sent for the children.

WEST BETHEL

Stations in town began Monday, Dec. 31st, after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett and family and Louise Bennett were Sunday guests of Peter Munch and family.

Francis M. returned to Boston University Monday after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Emma M.

Mrs. Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest of Mrs. W. D. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell and daughter, Madlyn, returned to South Paris Sunday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hancock of Portland are spending a week's vacation at the C. M. G. Hotel in Lawrence.

Miss Dorothy Granger, who is training at the C. M. G. Hotel in Lawrence, has been sent to Mount Mary's Hospital in New York City for special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Rucan have returned from their wedding trip and are stopping at the home of Joseph Nedean.

G. E. Leighton is having electric lights installed in his residence, mill and boarding house.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town recently.

To him that wills, ways are always wanting.

Mrs. H. J. Bennett has been spending several days with her son, Charles Bennett, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Wills and Mrs. Florie Granger and family of Indianville were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle G. Leighton's Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Hanson is with Mrs. Emma

BETHEL IN 1928

Jan. 3. Temperature dropped to 30 degrees in Van's greenhouse when the heating plant failed. Many plants were ruined.

Jan. 5. Warm weather came to a close with the end of the old year.

Jan. 12. Work to begin soon on Bethel's skating rink.

Jan. 19. Sam's Fruit Store No. 2 opens.

Jan. 19. Dam on Mill Brook for skating rink completed.

Daphne Accepted Good Advice.

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

DAPHNE'S hand paused for just a moment before closing her studio door. Certainly her soul paused, hesitated before taking that final step which would close forever the door of her loved studio and her girlhood freedom.

But love, in the form of Dick Trevor, was waiting for her, and love, when one is but eighteen, seems a very wonderful kingdom for any girl to be entering.

And as she went slowly down the stairs from her floor to the next she heard the door of the studio below her own open. The little old lady who lived there came out, and it was obvious she wanted Daphne to halt for conversation.

She smiled very sweetly into the young girl's eyes and asked wistfully, "My dear, could you spare just five minutes to have a little chat with me—before you leave?"

"Why—yes," hesitated Daphne. "But—how did you know I was leaving?"

"I was listening at the door last night, my dear, and I heard all your plans for running off with this poor young artist. And because I think you are making a very grave mistake I am thrusting my advice on you because—my dear, I made the same mistake fifty years ago."

Daphne caught a swift breath and gazed eagerly into the kindly face of the little old lady. "But you have been so wonderfully successful, Madame Vane," she gasped. "Surely love must have helped."

"Love did," replied Madame softly, "when it came. The real love didn't come until I had been through the fires of suffering and disillusion. Love, dear child—the right kind of love—doesn't ask so great a sacrifice as your young artist lover is asking of you. Real love would not permit it. Your voice is not only beautiful—it is grand."

Daphne flushed hotly and the tears leaped into her big eyes. "Oh, Madame Vane—those words coming from you make me feel quite weak—I feel all wobbly. It is too wonderful—too altogether unexpected."

"My dear, I have known it these many months when I have heard you practicing and it is this great voice that you are throwing away for a young man who is letting you do it. He knows you are neither strong enough nor is he wealthy enough to see you safely through marriage with all its hardships and worries and at the same time allow you to study and do your voice the justice due it. Your father will cut off your splendid allowance—I heard you tell your sweetheart that you had promised your father not to marry for at least three years. Your parents are wise, too, child—they know that love in a poor artist's studio and the hard work necessary to place the foundation under your musical career are not possible."

"I had tried to think it all out," said Daphne, "and somehow Dick always talked me into the glory of love and the ambition it instills into one and I began to feel I was being weak in not giving in to love."

"You can still give into love three years later," said the little old lady, "and if you wait until you have stepped into fame and have all the love of a musical world—then and only then will you know what a glorious thing real love can be. You are far too young to realize that the right kind of a man for you is the one who will put you and your interests before his own. This young artist is quite willing you should give up all your own ambitions and simply become a servant in his studio."

Daphne was weeping softly now and her head had found a most happy resting place among the faces and lavender of the little old lady's breast. "I'm so glad you stopped me and have taken me into your life," she said; "my own people are way out West and I've had no one here to ask advice from."

Madame Vane smoothed back the golden hair from Daphne's wide forehead and in her far-seeing eyes was the vision of the great concert hall packed with music lovers and Daphne, whose head was cradled on her breast, was stepping on the platform—full of courage and ready to burst forth in its glorious song.

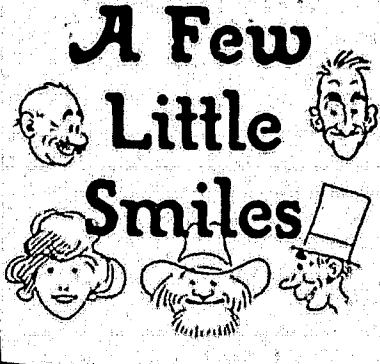
And ten years later Daphne again sat beside her on the same Chesterfield on which they had elated that night when Daphne would have run off to marry Dick Trevor and her golden head again rested against Madame's shoulder.

There was a soft smile playing about Daphne's lips and her eyes were gloriously alight. Her breath came a little fitfully, for one who was quite used to facing an audience of hundreds quite calmly.

"He's a wee bit late, isn't he, dearie?" said Madame.

"Five minutes," said Daphne, "and—and you do love him, too, don't you, dear—I couldn't bear to think you didn't love him and want me to marry him."

"He is the one man in all the world I would have chosen for my son-in-law," said the little old lady; "you are each worthy of the great love that has claimed you and together there are no heights you cannot reach. I talk from experience, my dear, and I am only too happy to have passed on my knowledge to you. There—run along, child—I hear his footsteps on the stairs."



POST-MARITAL SENTIMENT

"What are you rummaging for?" "Some old love letters I used to write to my wife before we were married."

"That bit of sentiment does you credit. Want to peruse them again, eh?" "Aw, g'wan! She's away now. I promised to write her often and I want to hand those old letters to my stenographer to use as models."—New Zealand Leader.

Not With the Landlord
Rakeman—I hear you purchased a saxophone recently. Has it made you popular with your neighbors?

Rawkuss—I should say so. The landlord has had to reduce the rents 25 per cent in order to keep the apartments filled.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Less Discouraging Job?
"She's getting to dress and act so mannish."

"Yes, she tried to make a man of her husband and failed and evidently she's now trying to make one of herself."

GOOD AT PETTING



He—Sally is a good girl.
She—Yes, good at petting, maybe.

Easily Pleased
I'm glad when holidays come round and glad when they are done. Enjoyment makes a man so tired that working seems like fun.

Familiar With Danger
"You say you've often been under fire. I didn't know you were in the late war."

"I wasn't, but I've spent several autumns hunting in the Maine woods."—New York World.

Hauteur
"He is as haughty as a prince!" said the impressionable girl.

"You have the wrong idea," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "I should say he was as haughty as a prize-fighter or a picture star."

It Leads to Trouble
Mrs. Gnag—The trouble with you is you never learned to say "no."

Her husband—I've realized that from the time we stood up together and were questioned by the parson.

FOOT OF THE HILLS



Whether a better corn is raised in this country than anywhere else? Just where is it grown?

Forsooth on the foot of the hills.

All Through the Night
No more sleep for the student and his wife. At 11 o'clock the student's wife was up and on half the night and on the other half.

Punishment
Judge: Charge or not guilty of this charge of adultery?

Defendant: None of yer business! Judge: Thirty days—contempt of court!

On Her Metal
Pateman (telephoning up)—Ah, Nora, go on or quit your thoughts must be golden.

Nora (telephoning)—No, Tim, copper!

It's All in the Game
One who plays in the game him for the sake of pleasure?

For the sake of pleasure? She swears he said "I want to be over and over."

Pertinent Question

Mrs. A—I take care that my husband goes to bed without finding. Mrs. B—Does that help any?

Contentment is about eight parts laziness.

A law isn't much stronger than those who enforce it, either.

In this banqueting age, the paths of glory lead first to dyspepsia.

Mussolini is planning to visit Mt. Elan. Eruptions of a feather flock together.

One of the constantly droil spectacles is the minus legs in the plus four pants.

Home Helps: If left up three or four years, the screen door will gradually rot off.

The peace pact had a lot to say about bearing arms, but not a word about bearing knees.

In the use and misuse of rouge and powder some of the girls look ghastly and some look ghostly.

Portes Gil is said to be interested in aviation, and it is well for a President of Mexico to be so.

The girls of the gay nineties who, in the slang of the day, "took the cake," also knew how to bake one.

The wild life editor claims the hard part of possum hunting has always been chopping down the tree.

Prof. A. M. Low says Martian women have four thumbs and rule their homes. Having four thumbs, of course.

Even when the millennium arrives there will be persons who will say that it isn't what it was cracked up to be.

Bagpipe music was broadcast recently. Lots of people took their sets to pieces in an endeavor to locate the trouble.

Traffic expert says street cars are here to stay, but the trouble is they all seem to stay at the other end of the line.

We have often wondered, in our innocent way, whether the inventor of the telephone booth also designed the breakfast nook.

Another question that puzzles us at times is how a modern mother may be certain that her daughter has outgrown her dress.

"The 'art moderne' movement has definitely taken hold"—New York letter. Then next summer we can expect oblong watermelons.

Another of life's unsolved mysteries is why it is that a pet dog is so much more affectionate when he is shedding than at any other time.

One of the dismaying possibilities that public entertainers face is that radio-trained audiences may get out of the habit of applauding.

Remember when the family used to group on the front porch to have a kodak picture taken on Sunday? Try to group 'em these days.

In case the seven-year-old king of Rumania wishes to know what is being done elsewhere, we have balloons now that weigh a pound.

In spite of the prevalence of divorce, there are millions of people among whom morality and monogamy are not considered myths.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but following on the heels of the Florida hurricane a Tampa musician played the piano continuously for 100 hours.

Xenophon, in his "Anabasis," speaks often of the scythe-bearing chariot, which, as we understand it, was a device to eliminate thousands of people wanting a ride.

"The theory of relativity is believed, that if you want to locate the stars, it's a good idea to find out what Jander has done with the latest illustrated magazine."

They say the very shillee sound in a talking movie studio is produced, and the picture shot, during the waked hours of a woman's mind like the second battle of Verdun.

The extreme point of a woman's speaking the other side of a mirror is the fact that she is not a woman at all, but a man who is a woman.

A drop of water, built in a hotel, delivers a message of the hotel's in a minute, and a woman's voice is a message of the hotel's in a minute.

Announcement of the marriage of a woman to a man is a message of the hotel's in a minute, and a woman's voice is a message of the hotel's in a minute.

In the heart of a woman's mind is a message of the hotel's in a minute, and a woman's voice is a message of the hotel's in a minute.

A flower girl's arm points to the fact that she is a flower girl, and a woman's voice is a message of the hotel's in a minute.

A flower girl's arm points to the fact that she is a flower girl, and a woman's voice is a message of the hotel's in a minute.

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TALES WISE OR OTHERWISE

"THE THOUGHTS OF YOUTH ARE LONG, LONG THOUGHTS"

By Addie Kendall Mason

The years have been long since together there stood

In a doorway so old and gray, A sturdy, brave lad and a winsome, sweet maid,

Busy talking the long hours away. Proudly he told of the work he would do; When out in the world he should go; He always would fight for the good and the true,

The wrong he would surely lay low. He told of his home where she should reside

As the joy and light of his life—"For now you are only a sweetheart," he said,

"But then you'll be truly my wife. Though the years may seem long yet swiftly they'll fly,

And soon back, though the world shall divide, I will hasten to find the girl that I love

And take her away as my bride." With a gay laugh she made him a low, mocking bow

And her voice rang out full of glee; "You are brave, sir, in setting your fortunes in life,

Your assurance is pleasing to me. Do you think that I've no ambition to be

Some work in the world and its strife; No hopes of the fame they say is so dear,

No wish to plan out my own life? "Perhaps I've had dreams of a laurel wreath

Resting lightly upon my brow, Or a nurse's cap or a scholar's gown— But my visions I'll not tell now. And let's not plan, for you know at school

The teacher told us to-day That life doesn't always prove what we plan,

When with youth we are young and gay!" "But don't look so sober," she sweetly said,

When he turned from her side to depart; "Whatever the world for us has in store

I'll be ever your own sweetheart." Swift passed the years like a story that's told,

And the youth to the world had gone forth; Away from the farms on the slope of the hill

And the toilers of true humble worth. The farm house that sheltered the sun-haired girl,

It's low roof with age quaint and gray; In the fire and smoke of the lightning's wrath

Disappeared one long ago. And the old folks by age and misfortune

Time weighed low. Their burden had silently down, To pass from earth and its weary cares

To the land of the harp and crown. With no thought for her to childhood's home,

The girl who was once blithe and gay Passed on from among the scenes of her youth.

Her fortune to seek far away. It was up hill work, toiling for fame,

The world's prizes were slow to cheer; But with patience firm and a steadfast heart

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NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Allie Eames was a visitor at F. W. Wight's over Christmas.

Daniel Eaman, who has been ill and confined to the bed for many years, passed away Wednesday, December 26. The burial was at Upton, Friday, Dec. 28.

L. E. Wight and family spent Christmas day with his parents and brother and family. A Christmas tree was enjoyed in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Manscom entertained their daughter, Ella Cole and husband Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail Christmas day.

Herbert Morton and family were entertained at Rumford, Christmas day, by their daughter, Mrs. Reed, who resides there.

L. E. Wight and family will leave for Augusta Sunday, where they are to spend the winter.

The Circle Supper at Mrs. Morton's was well attended, Saturday evening, considering the amount of sickness around.

Rev. Mr. Haldane was unable to come to Newry, Sunday, on account of sickness, so there were no services this week.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE
Bear River Grange will hold an all-day session at Grange Hall, Saturday, January 5, for installation of officers, with an oyster stew dinner. Committee, E. E. Bennett, Fred Wight and F. I. French.

MILTON
Clara Jackson has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson.

Clinton Buck, who has been working for Bert Davis in Peru, has come home on account of poor health.

Mrs. Cora Millett has returned to Boston with her daughter, Mrs. Wilford Lord, to spend the winter.

The Soap Club met with Edith Jackson last week. The next meeting will be with Eva Thornton.

Leon Lapham and wife of Norway visited at Clinton Buck's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings, Mrs. Cora Millett and Mildred Buck were in Rumford shopping last Monday.

Mrs. Annie Buck and John Emery were at Granger Chase's Christmas.

Vern Jackson spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. E. D. Lapham.

Addison Bryant is out again after being laid up several weeks.

Sleeping hills and a shady glen; A paring brook 'neath grand old trees, A farm house quaint and old,

A laughing maid with eyes of blue And locks of shining gold; Of the pranks they two together played

In the days that had passed along; It's far years old ocean had rolled between,

And now she was called "queen of a song."

Charles has brown eyed babe in his arms.

He brought no one, in truth; Yet in his heart a corner he keeps For the sweetheart of his youth.

As he turned with a smile from the fire's glow

And those words did softly say: "I've not always just as we plan

With youth we are young and gay."

W. R. and M. D. 1929.

Everybody's business is nobody's business.

Everybody's business is nobody's business.

Everybody's business is nobody's business.

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IF YOU NEED

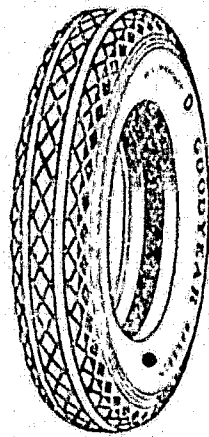
Letterheads Cards Invitations Folders Statements Circulars Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS



You'll Like It!

The kind of treatment you get at our service station is getting us more business every day.

We meet you courteously. We sell you quality—GOOD-YEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES.

We quote you the lowest prices for this quality.

We give you a tire service that gets out of the tires you buy from us every mile of the long, low-cost mileage built into them at the factory.

Come and see for yourself!

Have You Tried the New Hi-Test TYDOL GAS

No more worry about starting your car on cold mornings

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE

Cheops Was an Advertiser--

The result of the payment of Egypt's taxes to the British Government was the payment of the taxes to the British Government.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. B. Bosseman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Wendall Roberts, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Chester McPherson, Hanover.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929

A close-up photograph of the surface of the moon, as printed in a recent edition, did not suggest green cheese. It seemed more like a pan of polka.

Twenty-two loud speakers are to be installed in Cologne cathedral to enable the preachers to be heard in any part of the building.

In the city of York, England, there is more medieval church glass than anywhere else in Britain, and as much as in any continental town.

They Knew

The woman orator was raving and ranting to an audience of men.

"Women," she shrieked, "at all times have been the backbone of all nations. Who was the world's greatest hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Juno of Aet! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's greatest ruler?"

And simultaneously that entire crowd of men arose and answered in one voice, "My Ails!"—London Times.

Entitled to Distinction

It is known that the following Presidents were entitled through their ancestry to the use of the heraldic device known as a comb of arms: George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan,utherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.

A Start in Life

A wedding occurred lately in which there was much interest. Friends of the bride gave her many receptions and "showers" and these were appropriately mentioned in the newspapers. The bride had been prepared for years for market; sent away to school, given music lessons and the like. In the wedding notes, the papers said the groom was a promising young business man, and the bride womanly and beautiful. The young couple went to the home of the bride's parents to live. The groom hadn't a job or even in money. Most of a wife's earnings turn out fairly. —L. E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Lost

"Where am I?" she said feelingly, looking around in bewilderment. The group of people standing about seemed a mere mass of white-fleshed faces. She asked something, but she was too far away to hear, and never seemed to find the answer she craved. Some closed their eyes as though expecting the worst.

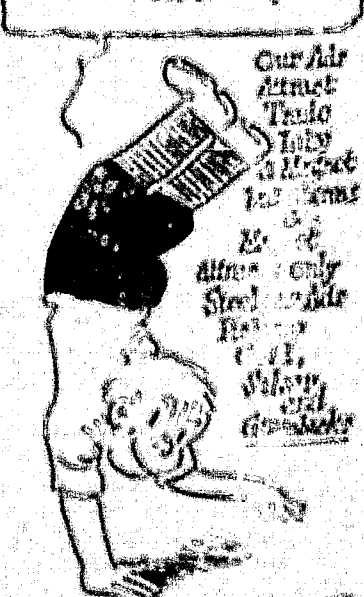
"Where am I?" she asked again, uncertainly.

"Why, you're over here in this corner next to little, fat old lady."

"I was just thinking those Bushfield place were terrible!" —Kansas City Times.

MICKIE SAYS—

JIM HANCOCK SAYS, OUR FATHER CAUGHT THUNDER BY HIS TAIL EVERY TIME IT CHASED US 'ROUND THEY ALL WANT TO READ IT FIRST



Toilers of Today Co-Workers With Employers in Industrial Production

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.

Under the Fascist system employers are co-workers with the producers, whose scale of living should be raised materially and morally, according to favorable moments and possibilities.

In time of a crisis the workmen must accept a wage reduction, but once the crisis is overcome it is to the interest of the employer to augment wages, restoring balance in the situation.

Henry Ford's policy of high salaries is impossible in Italy, for many obvious reasons, and a policy of low salaries is just as inadvisable—the latter by reducing the buying power of vast masses ends by damaging industry itself.

It is to be forecast that peace will not be disturbed by the great Western nations, which are those giving directives to world civilization. After political peace will come social peace.

We are witnessing the eclipse of class struggles. After the last strike of the British miners Europe's laboring classes entered into periods of stasis.

BETHEL IN 1928

(Continued from page 1)

Sept. 30. Nash sedan with five passengers overturned opposite Adrian Grover's near West Bethel. No injuries.

Oct. 1. Eli Leland Mason of North-west Bethel, the oldest citizen of the town, died.

Oct. 2. A Holldon express truck collided with a Studebaker sedan driven by Wade Thurston at South Bethel. The truck was badly damaged and Mr. Thurston's car nearly demolished. Mr. Thurston received numerous scratches.

Oct. 2. Arthur Ladd committed suicide at Rumford Point.

Oct. 3. Mrs. Sadie Vashaw of Berlin, former Bethel woman, seriously injured in auto accident at Shelburne.

Oct. 11. Work started on remainder of federal road between Bethel and Gilead line.

Oct. 11. W. J. Upson has sold his interest in Bethel Inn to William Birmingham, 23.

Oct. 11. Josiah Adelmar Brown passed away at his home in Northwest Bethel.

Oct. 17. Mrs. Sadie Vashaw died at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, as a result of injuries sustained.

Oct. 18. Maple Inn is closed for a time.

Oct. 18. A pole near Herman Mason's corner, carrying electric light and telephone wires, was broken off last Thursday night by a "hit and run" driver.

Oct. 27. Comrades of the Way convention held at Congregational Church.

Nov. 1. The brook crossing Main Street at Nalley's has broken loose again.

Nov. 1. The Locke Mills line of the Bethel Local Tel. & Tel. Co. is being rebuilt.

Nov. 8. Marshall Hastings' hay and storage barn on Paradise Street was burned last Thursday night.

Nov. 8. C. Bryant's car stolen on Oct. 20 was found in the woods at Inwood, Vt., stripped of everything removable.

Nov. 8. Chautauque held at Bethel.

Nov. 9. Mrs. P. E. Donahue, proprietress of Maple Inn, died.

Nov. 13. Oxford Potomac met with Bethel Grange. Record covered reported.

Nov. 15. Aldana Brooks died at his home on Philbrook Avenue after a heart attack of about one hour's duration.

Nov. 20. Alice G. Mason passed away after a long illness.

Nov. 27. Don'ts' Night at Gould Academy.

Dec. 6. Mrs. Moore is selling out her line of grain and feed and has accepted a position as manager of the local branch of the American Milling Co.

Dec. 9. A. H. Gidley has bought the old Tron farmstead at the head of Broad Street and will begin removing it from the present location soon.

Dec. 9. Norman Horne of Dixfield seriously injured at the Bethel mill.

Dec. 10. Snow storm made some roads almost impassable. Town tractor broken down.

Dec. 12. Worker's mail at North Bethel destroyed by fire.

Dec. 12. Town club organized at Bethel.

Dec. 14. Barn at Huntington owned by A. J. Adams was burned. Cause not known.

Dec. 16. Airplane being built at Westbrook's garage by Carmine and Angelo in the town of Maine, Mass.

Dec. 19. State engineers surveying Bear River, Chapman Brooks and Melrose Brooks bridges in order to estimate cost of building new bridges at these places.

Dec. 21. Coldest day of the season with thermometers registering about 10 below.

Dec. 23. Police's dog team service in town en route to Montreal.

Dec. 23. William L. Chapman presented with Boston Post gold headed cane. Mr. Chapman is 87 years of age.

Dec. 23. Former Ellen P. Kimball farm buildings now owned by H. A. Packard, Gilead.

No greater result was ever offered to the town than the proposal that the town needs legal support.

Lovers of Stevenson

Visit His Birthplace

Lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson may like to be reminded of the house No. 8, Howard place, Edinburgh, where R. L. S. was born. It was opened to visitors on June 9, 1926, by the Robert Louis Stevenson club as the result of a bazaar which the members organized, and since that time 3,000 visitors from all parts of the world have inspected the Stevenson home. These at present include many pictures—including some that illustrate his life in the South seas, and a collection of letters, manuscripts and personal belongings. There is the land from Stevenson's "Treasure Island" which was purchased by Lord Gairloch when Mrs. Hayley sold her household goods after the death of her husband. The linen press has a story. It was made by Deacon Brodie who, because of his double-faced characteristics, suggested to Stevenson his famous characters of "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Schoolgirl of China

Coached in Manners

In the native schools of China the Chinese girl gets very little book-learning. She enters the school late—at about the age of ten or eleven—receives instruction in morals and manners and marries as soon as her brief educational course is finished. The proverbial Chinese politeness is taught in the schools as well as in the home. In the classroom the little girls learn how to greet friends and acquaintances, how to receive visitors with all old-time Chinese formality; how to offer tea, how to present an umbrella to an aged lady, how to share an umbrella with a companion—a thousand and one nets of courtesy each distinguished by its own proper ceremony. In families which have become somewhat modernized the young Chinese daughters by way of a final polishing in their last year at school learn civics and receive a sort of patriotic instruction.

Simply Had to Do It

"I knew she was a sub-titled reader when I married her, Your Honor; but she was young, I loved her, and I imagined I could cure her. But it was not long before she showed symptoms of telling the stories of other movies she had seen while we were watching a film. I was kind to her, gave her the best of care, even offered to send her to a sanitarium; but she refused all efforts to aid her, and one night after we had returned from a movie she began to tell me the story of the book on which the film had been based, explaining what changes had been made. And so, of course, I killed her."

"Defendant dismissed with the thanks of the court! Call the next case!"—Kansas City Star.

Two Were One

It happened recently on a Fifth Avenue bus. Occupying the preferred position next to the windows on three separate seats were a mother and two children. The conductor approached and presented the coin box to the mother. She put in two dimes. The conductor said nothing, but he looked hurt and waited. That didn't produce any effect, so he remarked to the mother, who was young and good looking, "That there are three of you."

"Oh," replied the mother, smiling sweetly, "but these two children are twins."

There was nothing more to be said. —New York Sun.

Gentleman's Qualities

"A gentleman is easy to serve and hard to please," said Confucius. Conversely the "vulgar are hard to serve and easy to please" while "Naught but right pleases the gentleman," he contended. Confucius said that the gentleman has nine aims in life. They are:

"First, to see clearly.

"Second, to understand what he hears.

"Third, to be warm in manner.

"Fourth, to be dignified in bearing.

"Fifth, to be faithful of speech.

"Sixth, to be painstaking at work.

"Seventh, to ask when in doubt.

"Eighth, to think of difficulties when in anger.

"Ninth, to remember right when in sight of gain."—Detroit News.

Asterisks, also, cover a multitude of sins.

Aisle: A place which there are no more seats left on.

Time was when a girl who had nothing to wear was out of style.

Science added six years to our lives and then gave us the auto and the plane.

About the only time a nickel is any good any more is during a taxi-cab war.

Popular songs are being written now that haven't been written for a hundred years.

Three-quarters of the liver complaint today is about it costing 75 cents a pound.

A man who is clever enough to be boss at home is also wise enough not to brag about it.

Every time we count ten before speaking we forget what it was we were going to say.

Smile: An obscure as some of the "famous authors" who come out en masse for a candidate.

How wonderful, to have 12 trunks of nice things for the customs gentleman to paw through!

About the only bet left, in the detective mystery story line, is to have the author the criminal.

The way to drive hazards off of lounges would be to restuff the latter with the old-time horse hair.

The great orator's only explanation, the morning after, was that the radio must have misquoted him.

That slight rumbling in the early talking movies may be a truck passing by with the hero's fan mail.

So live that your biographer can dispose of several fascinating myths about you and still have a hero.

The trouble with being a "thrill slayer" is having to wear wide stripes when plain colors are in fashion.

Perhaps the easiest way to keep in touch with all of your relatives is to own a cottage at a summer resort.

If there is anything in the protective coloring idea, why doesn't Nature dress up the deer like a guide?

It takes 64 muscles of your face to make a frown and 10 to produce a smile. Why work your face so hard?

A woman who spends seven hours having her hair waved and getting a facial massage looks beauty-shop-worn.

A Tennessee mountaineer whittled himself out a complete set of false teeth. Mounted in gumwood we assume.

If Methusalem had run for office in his old age wouldn't the opposition have been kept busy looking up his record?

A Hollywood babe, twenty-two months old, has a vocabulary of 300 words, one of which unquestionably is "Mamma."

Once upon a time a man convinced his small son that algebra would fit him for something big later in life, but his name is forgotten.

Ours is a very elastic language, and when a popular jazz leader takes a tune apart, and can't get it back, it is called an "arrangement."

The shoe manufacturers have pooled a \$1,000,000 fund to advertise their product, expecting, no doubt, to put everybody on their feet.

The most meticulous young man locally—the one who puts on a hunting jacket to look for studs—recently bought a swimming suit to play pool.

We are glad to learn that Mussolini has announced "a new vigorous policy." His soft, easy-going ways have been causing us a lot of worry.

Fairy Story: "Once upon a time there was a man who arrived home with his arms full of 25 bundles, and everybody in the family rushed to open the front door."

The absent-minded fellow sat down and wrote his usual strong letter to a tobacco company last night, after stuffing a wad of tin foil into his pipe and lighting the same.

The Georgia printer who faintly when informed that he had inherited \$200,000 probably will wish they had left him unconscious until the inheritance tax was deducted.

The portion of the postage that went to the management of the Great Zeppelin for carrying the mail back to Europe amounted to a little more than \$75,000. This ought to buy a lot of gasoline.

American capital continues to go abroad to develop foreign industries, the net amount after deducting re-payments of loans, for the first nine months of 1928 being \$25,314,237. That is an addition to the big American stake in the peace and prosperity of the world.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Abner Kimball and Miss Ina Good were in Norway and South Paris New Year's day.

J. E. Good, who has been spending the past two weeks at Abner Kimball's has returned to his work at West Bethel.

William Gorman has gone to Berlin to visit with his son, Frank Gorman, for a while.

Leo Farmer of Sherman, Maine, spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Miss Helen Farmer, at his aunt's, Mrs. Winnie Emery's.

Mrs. Carlton Penley and Miss Edith Wilbur were callers at A. B. Kimball's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have moved into Ed Good's house for the winter.

The farmers around here are busy harvesting their ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and two children were guests at Charles Gorman's Sunday.

Miss Brown was a caller at A. B. Kimball's Sunday.

The Churchill brothers, Harry, Forrest and Arthur, received word Sunday that their sister, Mrs. Ford Sylvester of Welchville, had passed away. They attended the funeral Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and sons, Floyd and Albert, were callers at the Haggood farm, Sunday.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and son Junior spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Mrs. Emma Nutting passed away last Wednesday after a few months illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Farwell. Her son, Ernest Nutting of Perham, Maine, was called here by her illness and death.

Schools have again commenced after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston spent the Christmas holidays at their homes here. Mrs. Kimball remains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, as Mr. Holt is very poorly.

Edgar Coolidge is home from Cedar Brook, Ill. with a bad cold.

Cedric Russell of Rumford has been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

School began Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Elton and Marion Skillings spent Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Coolidge at East Bethel.

Clyde Whitman is still substituting on the mail route for C. E. Valentine.

Lee Mason is spending the winter with his cousin, Mrs. Helen Perkins, and family.

A religion that has to be subsidized by the state with legal sanctions in order to exist, deserves to perish.

A religion that cannot advance on the purity of its own virtues is not worth preserving.

BRYANT POND

Schools reopened Monday morning after a week's vacation.

Miss Adelaide Emery of West Paris and Hazen Emery of Portland were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Emery.

Miss Christine Willard of Bangor was a holiday guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard.

Miss Ruth Forbes is home from Gorman Normal School.

George Forbes, Jr., who has been very ill in a Connecticut hospital, has returned to his home here.

Miss Helen Farrar of Somerville, Mass., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Farrar.

Miss Ruby Willard recently visited her grandparents at South Byegate, Vt. Miss Willard returned to her school at Minot this week.

Otis Dudley has been spending his Christmas vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass and little daughter were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrar.

Royden Billings has returned to Farmington Normal School.

H. Otis Noyes, a teacher at Plattsburgh, N. Y., is ill at his home here.

Mrs. James Billings has been taken to a Leysiston hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Edward Thompson will go to Boston where she will remain with her daughter.

Miss Mary Bartlett of New Jersey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mills took supper Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and family.

Mrs. Lena Cummings and family have moved here recently from Auburn.

Miss Esther Littlefield recently visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Cummings.

Leon Ames of Massachusetts was a holiday guest of his parents.

E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

AVOL

CASE

Thousands of prescriptions for this A-Vol stops pain in headaches, remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000 bottles. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of capsules, dentists and welfare cases. 12 tubes, 25c, 30 tablets 50c, and recommend and endorse A-Vol as a safe, reliable relief for all cases of pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

NORWAY, MAINE

Every Coat in Stock Marked Down

Just now we have a good assortment of styles, in smart coats. Wool suades and Broadel are principal materials. They are made up with a good quality interlining, making them real warm. All have large fur collars—most of them have fur cuffs, too. Brown, tan, blue and black, sizes 16 to 46. Every coat reduced on winter to one-third.

Prices Now

\$11.75 \$14.95 \$19.50 \$21.95

Children's Coats marked down about one-third. Prices now, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Those Who Do Not Feel the Taxes

ARE taxes felt only by those who pay them? It is frequently thought that those who have such a small amount of property or such a small income as not to be subject to taxation escape the ordeal of being burdened by taxes. Frequently it is contended that only taxpayers should be allowed to vote when expenditure of funds is involved, since it is they who have to foot the bills in taxes.

Those who pay taxes certainly feel them in a definite, tangible way, for they are forced upon them with apparently nothing given in return. But do not others, in the end, help to recoup those who make the direct payment?

A man may possess no real estate, but few there are who do not live in a house or part of a house for which they must pay rent. The owner of the house, apartment, or hotel must pay taxes upon it since it is a part of his property. To him the tax is a part of his cost and he would not have been willing to have spent his money in the construction of the building unless the rent were enough more than the tax to net him a fair return. The man who pays rent on a building is helping to pay the owner's tax.

Some people who own no property buy cigars and cigarettes. The manufacturers have been required to buy stamps and place them upon the packages. It is undoubtedly true that the price of cigars and cigarettes is higher because of this tax, and he who buys them is helping the manufacturer pay his tax.

When one numbers those who buy groceries, meats, clothing, and the many other things which satisfy our daily wants, the great mass of the people is accounted for. Whether these pay taxes directly or not, they buy from those who are taxed. The grocer either pays taxes on his store-room or else pays rent to the owner out of which taxes must be paid. The same is true of the butcher, the baker, the clothier, and the jeweler.

Who are those, then, who do not feel the effects of taxes? Certainly not those who buy goods into the cost of production of which a tax has entered, for this is reflected in a higher price. It is only safe to say that those who do not buy goods, those in the insane asylums, prisons, and almshouses, do not help to pay the some \$8,000,000,000 annual tax burden in the United States.

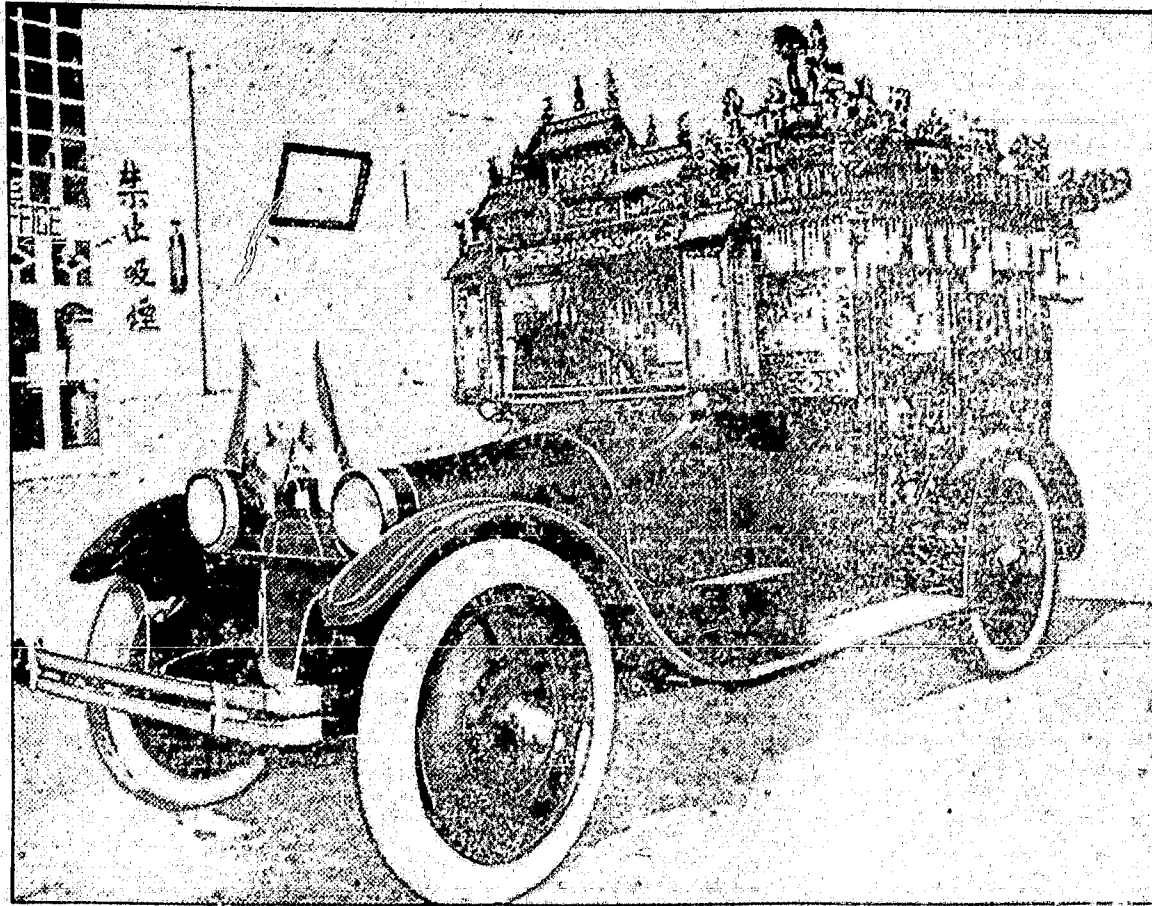
(C) 1928, Western Newspaper Union.

One of the distinct tendencies of the times is that we are getting more business in education and more education in business, says the Thrift Magazine. We are finding that the gulf between the academic and the practical is not so wide as it once was. It is noteworthy that big business is looking more and more to educators for help in the solution of their problems, particularly those of personnel. Through the natural processes of efficiency those who have trained minds or who have initiative, judgment and executive ability are working their way to the top.

It is intriguing to reflect what must have been the language of Rear Admiral Moffett when the crew of the Graf Zeppelin unloaded on him the water ballast that had been sloshing around the keel of the dirigible during its ocean flight. One does not recall that when Joe Daniels eliminated him from the wardrobe of the navy, he also expurgated the speech of the sailorman; and it is a safe bet that no mule skinner would have anything on an admiral who happened to be doused with a bucketful of bilge.

A man in Honesick Falls, N. Y., has invested \$100 "to promote and improve the educational facilities of Princeton University"; half the interest to be disbursed to the university annually and the principal with the accumulated interest to be turned over to it in 1928. There's a man who, if nothing happens to the investment in the course of the next thousand years, will have perpetuated his memory for a longer period than the names of most of the great educators.

The Wedding March—1928



On a Buick chassis is mounted this flower-decked sedan of a Chinese bride, ready for the procession that will carry her to her new home. Motor cars rapidly are replacing the poles upon which coolies for centuries have borne the bride's sedan.

Display of Learning

Unseemly for Women?

Dr. John Gregory, a Scotch physician and a master student of human nature, left a bit of shrewd and sophisticated writing in "A Father's Legacy to His Daughters," which he published in 1797. For reasons best known to themselves, the ladies may be interested in his admonishments:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated understanding."

"A man with real genius and candor is far superior to this meanness. But such a one will seldom fall in your way; and if by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. If he has any opportunities of seeing you, he will soon discover it himself; and if you have any advantages of person or manner, and keep your secret, he will probably give you credit for a great deal more than you possess."—Detroit News.

Novelist's Hard Luck

Didn't Escape Notice

Novelist Upton Sinclair said at a New York reception:

"We novelists should never frequent high society. We are out of place there, and all kinds of awkward accidents happen to us."

"A young American novelist was invited to dine with the duchess of Marlborough. He wore at the dinner one of those made-up ties that fasten to the collar button with a rubber loop, and the meal had hardly begun when this rubber loop worked loose and the novelist's tie dropped into his soup."

"He fished it out with thumb and finger and laid it beside his plate. Then he began to debate with himself whether or not he should wipe it dry and put it on again. One thing was fortunate, anyhow—nobody seemed to have noticed his trouble."

"In the midst of his self-debate the butler bent over him, pointed his finger at the tie and said in a loud voice:

"Have you quite done with this tie?"—Detroit Free Press.

The French catch on fast grows as fast as a lightning bolt. The French catch on fast grows as fast as a lightning bolt.

DO YOU KNOW

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Treatment of Cancer

In view of what the radium experts demonstrated (at the International Cancer conference) "surgical operation for several of the most frequent and rapidly fatal forms of cancer must be definitely ranked as a deplorable second best, justified only when radium is unobtainable."

We definitely see the beginning of the end of the long dominance over this subject exerted by the surgeons, says the London Spectator. And, in the realm of urgent practice, and the relief of present sufferers and their immediate successors, the next step is to find, to purchase, and to distribute enough radium, now somewhere or other in the racks of our globe, to be available wherever cancer is treated.

Smile: As phoney as the nicknames under the photos in a high school annual.

Passenger rates on a driftable make a ten-cent fare scarcely worth thinking about.

The five-cent cigar wasn't much in evidence this year either as an inducement or an issue.

"A clean furnace burns less coal." And likewise a clean conscience consumes less energy.

Among the several efforts to be bigger and better that fail is vanishing a corn cob pipe.

Hoover tells us that we have now the greatest per capita wealth in the world. Try and get it!

They don't have to find a new and valuable vitamin in portwine, it being expensive enough.

The Zepplin is described as "a silver fish." Fish culture becomes bigger sport than fish catching.

Books are those odd, printed things that Junior needs \$20 for, two days after landing back at college.

They asked the old timer at the party which he liked best, a cigarette or a cigarette, and he said "Neither."

A Japanese capitalist says he is completely bored by the private secretary of American executives. Still, we've seen cases in which the executives were, too.

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GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundi have received a crate of fruit from their son, Ernest, who is in Florida.

Charles Lyon has caught two large bobcats in his traps recently.

James Mundi is visiting friends in Gorham, Maine.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Bridgewater, Mass., has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Miss Bertha Mundi returned to Gorham Normal School, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman spent Christmas in the family of her son, Clyde Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber were Christmas guests in the neighborhood.

Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns were in Meclan Falls Thursday of last week.

Mrs. E. C. Mills spent Christmas day with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

True Browne has bought a herd of cattle and will spend the winter on his farm here.

Ed Grover is cutting wood for Harry Lyon.

Frank Abbott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott Christmas.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are living in the Stowell rent on Maine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson of New York are the guests of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and family visited relatives in Greenwood Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lee of Bryant Pond was a guest in the home of King Bartlett Sunday.

E. M. Cunningham of Norway, representing the Frodo Silk Inc., of New York, was in town Friday.

Tom Potter of Montreal and Minnie Swift of West Paris returned here Monday after a two weeks vacation, to resume their work as teachers in the Grammar and Primary Schools.

Charles Day recently caught a white fish weighing three pounds in one of the ponds in this vicinity.

Reginald Roberts spent the week end with relatives in Greenwood.

Irving Mason of the University of Maine was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason.

Mrs. Merle Lurvey is very ill at this writing.

Lucy Martin, who lives a few miles from this village, recently had the good fortune to secure a Great Horned Owl. This species of the owl family is very rare in this section of the country. Mr. Martin has had the bird mounted. Nash of Maine, who did the work, produced a very life like appearance.

Vice Presidential Deaths

The men who died while holding the office of vice president of the United States were George Clinton, Eldridge Gerry, William H. King, Henry W. Wilson, J. A. Hendricks, Garrett A. Hobart and James S. Sherman.

Something of a Contrast

In contrast with the service maintained by the air mail from coast to coast, we find that on July 13, 1901, the first mail coach reached Kansas from San Francisco after a trip of seventeen days.

Virtue in Benevolence

How easy it is for one benevolent person to influence a crowd around him; and how easy it is a kind heart to turn a crowd of people into a mob.

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Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

Morning

Action of the Bowels

The commonest ailment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended you may be absolutely sure that this old-fashioned remedy, "L. F. Atwood's Medicine," taken in small doses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action, 50c and 1.50 everywhere.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Watch this Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

I will be in Bethel

Saturday, January 19th.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

It is a good time this

winter to have your

car overhauled at

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

Park Street

So. Paris, Maine

WANTED

Green unpeeled Spruce and Fir pulpwood loaded on car Bethel and nearby stations this winter. Write for prices.

PENLEY BROS. COMPANY

West Paris, Maine

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

OSBORNE'S FEATHERHEADS

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NOTICE

The Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

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Killing In